

POW Wife

Lou Page, wife of an American missing in North Vietnam, will speak today at 11 a.m. and at noon in the C.U. Costanoan Room. She'll explain how students can help urge humane treatment of POWs.

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Ecstasy Talk

Louise Jorjorian, promotion director for San Francisco radio station KSFO, will speak at tonight's meeting of Theta Sigma Phi. Her subject will be "Ecstasy of Broadcasting." All women in Communications are welcome at 7:30 in the College Union Guadalupe Room.

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Men Start Liberation Movement

By STEVE SWENSON
Daily Feature Editor

The seed of a men's liberation group was sown Friday in the College Union as a group of 14 men, including Dr. Eldred E. Rutherford, held an organizational meeting.

Jim Gay, organizer of the group, summed up the prevailing goal of the group by saying, "The basic thing is to communicate with other men and not have to flex first."

Gay added that society is hostile toward the male role and a man is limited if he subscribes to the prescribed social roles.

The group rapped on the theme that since it is society which restricts the male in narrow and repressive roles, men have to be liberated from traditional social forces. It examined some of the problems men have and what function a men's liberation group could serve.

FUNCTIONS OUTLINED

Gay outlined three tentative functions of the men's liberation group:

—to examine the source of male "hang ups."

—to help break down the traditional male roles and ways of interaction.

—to give support to members in the group carrying out their liberation.

Gay said men talk about their sex lives or the drags, but rarely about how they feel.

"Men are resistant to warm communication between each other," noted Andy McDonald. "Men have a rough time talking about their feelings to another man."

Gay pointed out that men usually take an "aggressive or ego trip" when talking to other men. Another member added that it is really hard to be a person. He said, "I am interested in relating to people as people without regard to male or female hang-ups."

RELATED

Gay emphasized that all liberation movements are related. "You can't have one small group liberated if all groups don't become liberated. I don't think the problem is just with men, it is a whole cultural and social problem."

Harley Kroehler of the Gay Liberation Front mentioned a "barrier" to any kind of interacting between homosexuals and heterosexuals. He said homosexuals have a hard time overcoming this barrier in their contact with other men.

It was noted that many people might have stayed away from yesterday's meeting because "they feared it would be a gay meeting." Kroehler said the "fear" is unwarranted because gays simply want to communicate with other men, they don't want to be shunned. Tentatively, future meetings will be held Thursday evenings at 6.



HERE WEDNESDAY—The Paul Butterfield Band is scheduled to appear in the Loma Prieta Room of the College Union Wednesday at 8:30 and 10 p.m. Tickets for the concert may be purchased in the Student Affairs Business Office. They are \$3 in advance and \$3.50 at the door. The Spartan Social Club is sponsoring the event.

Semana Chicana Concludes With Film, Dance, Workshops

By KEN ENCINAS
Daily Staff Writer

Semana Chicana's Thursday night program offered a number of individual workshops and a film.

"The Invisible Minority," Thursday's film was an up-to-date documentary on Chicano efforts from Texas to Colorado to California.

Corky Gonzales, Cesar Chavez and other contemporary Chicano leaders were pictured at rallies and with community groups in their respective areas.

The film also depicted the extreme poverty many Chicanos suffer in the southwest and their movement to advance the Chicano in this society.

In the film, Corky Gonzales spoke to one of his audiences on the Chicano's unity, growth and determination, the main theme that permeated the film.

"The Invisible Minority" visually demonstrated the Chicanos self-determination to progress steadily by working with their own people. The film also showed the Chicano working for his identity with "no strings attached"—owing no allegiance to anyone.

After the film, the audience broke up into a workshop groups which covered a wide range of topics. The Chicano community versus police workshop netted a large and enthusiastic group.

Rudy Madrid, SJS student, was moderator. The panel included an ex-policeman from Salinas, the community relations man from the San Jose Police Department and a

community member active in Chicano affairs.

Each panelist spoke and then answered questions from the audience.

The ex-police officer related to the audience his personal experiences with prejudiced members within the Salinas Police Department. "I graduated number one academically in my class and was elected president of that class. Yet when the instructors made a list of the thirty members in the class who would make the best police officers, I was number 22 and the only other Chicano in the class was 28," he recalled.

The community representative spoke on the Chicano problems with the local police department. In addition, she spoke on the Chicano community's attempt to reduce the conflict by instituting the Community Alert Patrol.

Finally, the San Jose Police Department representative attempted to explain the police department's policies and the rationale behind their alleged violations in the Chicano community.

The workshop proved to be extremely hard on the San Jose police and their relations with the Chicano community in general.

Semana Chicana ended with a dance in the Loma Prieta Room Friday night and "El dia de la Virgen de Guadalupe" at Our Lady of Guadalupe Church Dec. 12.

The entire week long program was funded by the Associated Students and sponsored by Chicano EOP, Mexican-American Graduate Studies, and Chicano students.

Dumke Denies Tenure; Kurzweil Pledges Suit

By CRAIG TURNER
Daily Editor

and PAM STRANDBERG
Daily Political Writer

Controversial professor of engineering Jack Kurzweil will go to court to reverse the decision, announced late Friday, of Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke to deny Dr. Kurzweil tenure.

Dr. Dumke ignored a statewide review panel that unanimously recommended Dr. Kurzweil for tenure.

"We are going to go to court," Dr. Kurzweil told the Daily Saturday. "We are going to make (Gov.) Ronald Reagan and Glenn Dumke sorry that they ever did this thing."

Dr. Kurzweil says he was denied tenure and fired because of his political beliefs and because he is married to an avowed Communist Bettina Aptheker. The professor was active in the Free Speech Movement at U.C. Berkeley in 1964 when he was a graduate student, and was also a member of the Marxist W.E.B. DuBois Club.

SHORTCOMINGS

Chancellor Dumke, in a letter dated Dec. 11 to Kurzweil's attorney, Malcolm Burenstein of Oakland, said the decision came as a result of Dr.

Kurzweil's professional shortcomings.

"The granting of tenure commits the state of California to a long-term relationship with an employee," the letter said.

"Therefore, when there is considerable doubt as to whether tenure should be granted, that doubt should be resolved in favor of the institution. Accordingly, I am reaffirming my previous decision to deny tenure to Dr. Jack H. Kurzweil."

Dr. Kurzweil noted in his letter that Dr. Kurzweil's only published writings were his 1968 doctoral dissertation and an article in the School of Engineering student publication, "The Rule."

The chancellor also pointed out that Dr. Kurzweil let his membership in the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers (IEEE) drop in 1962 and did not reinstate it until Nov. 1969, two weeks before tenure consideration.

MEMBERSHIP LACKING

"A lack of membership in the pertinent professional society certainly permits reasonable men to raise questions about his professional interests and contributions," Dr. Dumke said in the letter.

Dr. Kurzweil responded saying "the School of Engineering has made it a practice of recommending for tenure people without Ph.D. degrees. Yet, strangely enough, they considered my recently acquired Ph.D. degree insufficient scholarly activity."

"At the same time that the dean (Dean of Engineering Norman O. Gunderson) opposed me for tenure, partially on grounds of insufficient scholarly activity, he strongly supported for tenure a member of the school of engineering who had no more publications than me and did not have an advanced degree."

'SUPERIOR'

"When you consider I am rated a superior teacher and have a Ph.D. in a department and school where one-half the tenured faculty members have no Ph.D. degrees," Dr. Kurzweil continued, "that I have as many publications as most of the faculty members in that department, that I have helped to develop brand new graduate courses, the idea of denying me tenure because as an impoverished graduate student I did not have enough money to keep up IEEE membership is so absurd as to bespeak the desperation of the people who were trying to find something against me."

A year ago the Department of

Electrical Engineering, in a split vote, recommended Dr. Kurzweil for tenure. Dean Gunderson and the School of Engineering retention and tenure committee opposed the professor.

BURNS DENIES

Then-Acting President Robert W. Burns denied him tenure, and Dr. Kurzweil filed a grievance.

A college grievance committee recommended tenure for the professor, and Dr. Burns reversed his earlier position.

Chancellor Dumke assumed jurisdiction, denied Dr. Kurzweil tenure and notified him that his contract would not be renewed for next year.

The statewide grievance panel on Dec. 2 recommended that Dr. Kurzweil be granted tenure and strongly criticized Dr. Dumke.

Dr. Dumke reviewed the long process in his letter and said, "The record shows extensive disagreement at all levels of review, both at the time the original college decision not to accord tenure was made and during the grievance process, as to whether or not Dr. Kurzweil's attainments were of a level suitable for tenure at SJS..."

'RECORD CLEAR'

"Without passing judgement on Dr. Kurzweil's credentials as an engineer, the record is clear that many of his colleagues, at both the departmental and school levels, are themselves in considerable doubt and disagreement over the substance of those credentials."

Former Acting President Burns filed a memorandum with the chancellor's office when he reversed his decision. That memorandum, which was quoted extensively by the statewide grievance committee, says in part:

"There is reason to believe that many, if not all of those faculty members who opposed granting tenure to Kurzweil in the first place were indeed those who were most concerned with his alleged political beliefs and affiliations."

'ILLEGITIMATE'

"While this kind of concern may be understandable, it is illegitimate...It is wrong, in law and in academic process, to base a personnel decision on essentially political rather than academic reasons."

In Nov. 1969 Assemblyman Floyd L. Wakefield, R-South Gate, said Dr. Kurzweil should be denied tenure because he is a "dedicated worker for the far left."

Trustee Committee Visits Fresno State

By FRANK FERTADO
Daily Assistant Editor

The Committee on Faculty and Staff Affairs of the State College Board of Trustees is scheduled to meet tomorrow on the troubled campus of Fresno State College.

The meeting will begin at 10 a.m. in the Speech Arts Building-Arena Theatre at the college.

It was reported Friday that Fresno campus radicals are planning a massive demonstration in protest of recent events on the campus. Dr. Norman A. Baxter, Fresno State college president, fired 13 liberal faculty members.

Furthermore, Dr. Baxter removed two administrators from their positions while campus security guarded workers who barred and bolted doors to the main English Department office.

Thursday, Economics Department chairman Dr. John Shaw resigned his post in protest of the administration's recent actions. He asked to be returned to a teaching position in the spring semester.

A spokesman for Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke said Friday that the trustees do not expect any trouble with protesters at their meeting tomorrow.

In an interview with a Los Angeles newsman Friday, Chancellor Dumke said the trustees may raise "some discussion" on the Fresno State situation.

Only one action item appears on the committee agenda. At the State College Board of Trustees' November meeting, the board delegated the committee to act on their behalf on recommendations for administrative and support staff salary increases.

If the committee does take a final action, their proposals will be sent di-

rectly to the state legislature.

The faculty and staff affairs committee is also scheduled to discuss tenure and grievance procedures. According to the Chancellor's spokesman, the discussion was set up to hear views on tenure by employee organizations.

The meeting is the second this year to be held on a California State College campus under a schedule adopted last summer.

The Committee on Educational Policy has set up an April 27, 1971 meeting at SJS.

Anti-War Balloting Proposed

Supporters of a proposed San Jose municipal ordinance which would call for immediate and total withdrawal from Vietnam will meet tonight at 8 in the Almaden Room of the College Union.

A petition-signing campaign, the first of its kind in San Jose, will begin on New Year's Day. The initiative requires 7,167 signatures to secure a place on the April 12 municipal ballot.

Organizers are attempting to draw support from a broadly based anti-war coalition to collect the names before the end of a 19-day deadline.

The petition is patterned after those that were successful in San Francisco and Marin.

Church Donates Space

Day-Care Coalition Seeks Funds

By JEANNE STRANG
Daily Staff Writer

Wanted: Children for a day-care center.

A child care coalition composed of "socially conscious" students, faculty, members of the community and members of A.S. government have completed state-approved plans for a model program and have selected the First Unitarian Church, 160 N. Third St., San Jose as a temporary facility for the day-care center.

Tomorrow the child care coalition will meet with the A.S. Council at 11 a.m. in the A.S. Council Chambers to request allocations of \$6,025.

If the money is approved the coalition will again meet with the A.S. Council Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. to finalize the specifications for a pilot program to last one semester.

The non-profit day-care center will be set up for the specific use of the college community including students, faculty and workers under a low-cost to parents plan.

BADLY NEEDED

The coalition believes it is "imperative" that parents, especially mothers who often can not attend school or work because they must care for small children, be provided with a qualified, easily accessible and educationally equipped facility in which to leave pre-school children while parents attend school or work.

However, the center is not intended to be nor is it structured as merely a babysitting service, stated members of

the coalition. Detailed programs designed to provide an atmosphere of innovation, stimulating education, creativity, and self-direction within the context of the maximum amount of individuality have been carefully formulated to meet the needs of the children, states the coalition proposal.

According to the proposed plans, "Children will be encouraged to develop independent thought and to be as responsible for their choices as their maturity permits. A warm, relaxed and friendly atmosphere will be emphasized."

ALL AGES

The day-care center will be open to children who have been toilet trained but the center will take younger children if there is parent demand, said Sally Pratt, director of the child care coalition.

The coalition Friday afternoon approved temporary facilities in the church basement which had been donated rent-free. The basement is equipped with partial facilities including five rooms, several bathrooms and carpets. The center will be responsible for the cost of maintenance and the upkeep of the facilities.

Miss Pratt said the coalition tentatively approved the church rooms because the organizers hope to move the center onto the campus later. At present the state laws will not allow a child care center to be located on a state college campus. According to state laws a day-care center may be established near a state college campus

but not as an official state college facility.

If approved and established, the center will operate on a non-profit, self-supporting basis 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. The coalition intends to charge parents \$2 per day for part-time care and \$3 per day for a full-time care.

However, the coalition hopes to calculate fees on a sliding scale accord-

ing to the family income and ability to pay when the center becomes financially stable.

Costs to parents could mean only a few cents a day if funds from the federal government, state and private donations materialize.

If the A.S. Council grants the \$6,025 the coalition will request the money will be used to pay initial director and teacher salaries.

Judiciary To Hear Recall Petition Appeal

A.S. Judiciary has scheduled a Thursday session to hear an appeal against the Election Board decision which declared the Langan recall petition invalid.

The Election Board has ruled the recall petition insufficient to require a recall election on the originally scheduled days of Dec. 15 and 16.

The decision was based on alleged errors in signatures on the petition.

Andy McDonald, chairman of the ad hoc recall committee, and David Krawitz, an A.S. councilman, are expected to argue against the Election Board decision.

Bob Riner, Election Board chairman, is also expected to testify.

McDonald originally asked that the appeal be heard at last Thursday's Judicial session but Judiciary decided to put off the case until all facts could be investigated.

A Friday meeting was held in an attempt to hear the case but the absence of Attorney General Reggie Toran necessitated the delay until Thursday.

McDonald's appeal alleges that the Election Board failed to reach a decision on the recall petition's validity within the mandatory three-day period and that the board rejected submission of additional signatures.

Judiciary hopes to reach a ruling on the case Thursday so the recall election can be heard in early January if the petition proves to be valid.

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Justice Felix Frankfurter

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Editorials

Silent Semester

As the semester approaches its last days, it appears to have been remarkable for a lack of coordinated student action on any but a few issues. The pinnacle of enthusiasm and organization came with the Nixon, Reagan, Murphy visit to San Jose. The outcome of those efforts were so distorted and exaggerated we still don't know the truth about the event, but it did at least arouse interest.

Aside from that, however, no issue has generated any significant student activity. Yet, this wasn't for lack of significant issues.

Had the tenor of the campus last spring prevailed this semester, anything from Nixon's sending troops into North Vietnam to the abolishment of the old grievance procedures (which gave the chancellor final authority) would have sparked student protest.

Nothing is necessarily wrong with a calm, tranquil college campus, but in this case, we doubt that the campus is calm because everyone is blissfully happy with the things the way they are.

The Vietnam war still rages. Poverty and discrimination still exist in this country. None of these problems has been eradicated since school adjourned last June, so it seems odd that students have had so little to say on these subjects lately.

We would like to think that the campus has been quiet because radicals are realizing violence generally yields them little but broken heads, increased taxes and bad publicity. In fact, there is some reason to believe that this might be the case.

For example, recruiters came and went this year with no student protests, no confrontations. Instead, radical groups set up stands outside the College Union and provided information about how business contributed to the war.

We encourage this type of action. Creative alternatives which challenge accepted practices accomplish more than violence or loud rhetoric.

Unfortunately, it is probably more realistic to assume that many formerly active students have become so scornful of a system that pays them no heed, that they've either given up in disgust or gone underground to plot stronger action. Either possibility is unhealthy.

While we continue to disavow violence or destruction of any kind, we hope that student interest and concern over social problems hasn't become passe and the student "movement" the "fly-by-night" concern the older generation predicted.

Although the violence of some student protests has indeed alienated many of the "silent majority," sincere youthful indignation over the inequities in our system has done much to focus public attention on many crucial problem areas.

The fact is, that is a comparatively short time, many of us in school now will be in positions to influence and even change things in this country as we go on to become educators, businessmen, politicians or whatever.

If students can fight bitterness and disillusionment while retaining the concern for social justice which has surfaced in the past few years, then we may personally see the day when some of our problems are solved—and perhaps derive a little satisfaction from proving ours isn't the typical ephemeral idealism of youth.

Battle Won; War?

Dr. Jack Kurzweil has won another round in his battle with the chancellor. A statewide grievance panel recently recommended unanimously that the controversial professor be granted tenure.

Dr. Kurzweil was fired and denied tenure by Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke last year. The chancellor intervened in the professor's case and gave no reason for the denial of tenure.

Dr. Kurzweil said he was fired and denied tenure because of his political beliefs and because he is married to a vowed Communist Bettina Aptheker. Unfortunately, the statewide panel's decision to grant Dr. Kurzweil tenure is not final.

Formerly, the statewide panel had final authority in grievance matters, but the trustees recently took such authority out of its hands and gave it to the chancellor. The ruling was made retroactive in Dr. Kurzweil's case.

The chancellor now has the dictatorial power to dismiss Dr. Kurzweil. However, such a move would make a sham out of academic due process.

Dr. Kurzweil was unanimously judged by a campus-wide grievance committee to be "academically competent" to teach.

Former Acting President Robert W. Burns upheld the committee's decision. Moreover, the statewide panel that recently recommended tenure for the professor had one member chosen by the chancellor. One other was chosen by Dr. Kurzweil, and the third member was chosen by the other two members.

Even though the chancellor had his hand in choosing the panel, it criticized the chancellor for intervening in Dr. Kurzweil's case. It also criticized Dr. Dumke because he didn't give a reason for the action.

Dr. Kurzweil has now been recommended by every committee and authority to be worthy of tenure. The chancellor's silence is evidence that he has found no justifiable reason to dismiss the professor.

If the chancellor denies Dr. Kurzweil tenure again, he will be exercising arbitrary dictatorial power.

The main effect of such an action would be to discourage excellent professors from joining the state college system. Few professors would work under the repressive conditions such a decision would make.

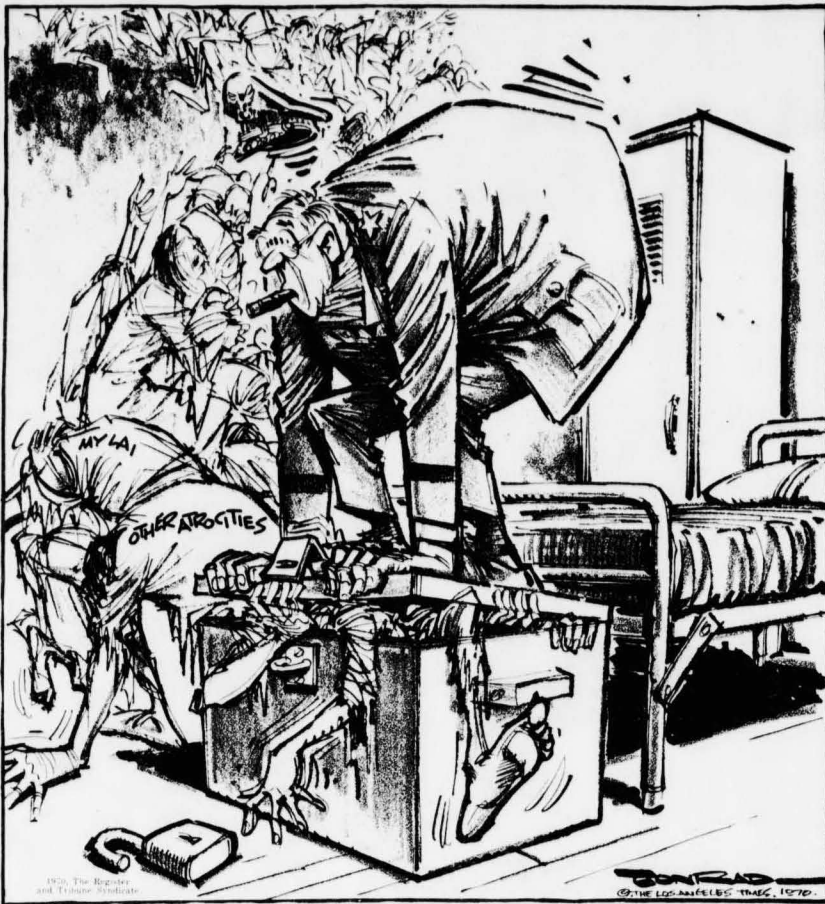
Such a move would be but another blow by the chancellor to the faculty and students of the state college system.

Burglary Rash

Burglars have been having a picnic in the SJS area of late. Three more SJS dorms were hit late last week, capping a long string of thefts.

In all three cases last week, victims reported they left a window or a door unlocked on the night the thief struck. In effect, they made it easy for the burglar.

With Christmas vacation approaching, students will be leaving their apartments for extended periods. It is especially important that they remember to lock their doors and windows. Otherwise, they are likely to return to a New Year's surprise—a ransacked home.



General Pandora's Footlocker

Thrust and Parry

'Geneva Convention Violations'

POW Conditions

Ed. note: The following is a form letter being circulated by the California Association of Jaycees. It is their hope that readers will sign it, clip it from the newspapers it appears in, and mail it to the address given below.

Mr. Xuan Thuy
North Vietnamese Delegate to
the Paris Peace Talks
Paris, France

Dear Mr. Thuy,

I am deeply disturbed about the condition of American and allied prisoners of war held in North Vietnam and by the failure of your government to adhere to the provisions of the Geneva Convention concerning humane treatment of prisoners.

I ask in the name of humanity that you furnish to the International Red Cross a list of all prisoners and that you permit an inspection of prisoners of war facilities by the Red Cross or other impartial humanitarian agencies.

'Whining'

Editor:

The pious whining which seems to be in vogue concerning the American POW's held in North Vietnam exceeds the boundaries of revulsion.

These men traveled some 7,000 miles for the specific purpose of killing the fellow men of their captors and are imprisoned for the same reason we imprison them, to prevent them from killing again, thereby reducing casualties.

I find myself at a loss for a term to describe the type of person who can see the tactical logistics in imprisoning the

Staff Comment

'Too Elite?'

By SKIP BAILEY

I understand that there is a new organization, called the "Elite Few," that is made up of eight Royce Hall residents. Now I can honestly dig where they're coming from when you gave that dance for the EOP and raised \$75. I was at the affair, it was together and I'll continue to support them in future endeavors. But some of us black students here at SJS also have an endeavor, the Pan African Students Association.

Now then, since they were so easily noticed in their African attire at the dance, I'm just wondering why they weren't at some of our functions. Oh, they didn't hear about them (and I'm not referring to the dance we gave but the meetings)? Well I'll come and get them personally or at least inform them of the ones to come. Please don't misunderstand me, I'm in their corner. Our treasury is attempting to reach a level where we can render loans to "y'all" starving dorm residents on the week-ends.

Oh, by the way, concerning their apology in last Thursday's Daily. I called the disc jockeys they said were delayed in a car accident on the Nimitz freeway. Bob Jones, Marlin Scott and Doug Cass told the station manager to tell me that such was not the case and, "who are the Elite Few in the first place?" But, like I said, I'm in their corner, but in looking around at our sessions, I find myself asking the same question. Who are they?

North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong, but cannot see how or why it would apply when the same situation is reversed. "Emotionalistic megalomaniacs" is the closest I can come to it.

Statements concerning the North Vietnamese's violations of the Geneva Convention bear little or no weight when weighed against the United States' numerous well-documented violations of this same agreement.

Grandstand plays by the Nixon-Laird axis will not free the POW's nor will killing another 600,000 enemy. Getting out of Vietnam will.

While these views will undoubtedly be unpopular with a number of your readers, particularly the sanctimonious breast-beaters, they should be made aware that some of us feel that the POW's got just exactly what they deserve.

Paul Harding

Staff Comment

'Let Recall Take Place'

By RENEE BAYER

I concur that both sides, Election Board & recallers, have legitimate protests and grievances and should be entitled to air them, but how can any decisions be made without the presence of A.S. Attorney General Reggie Toran?

Although the Election Board is an apolitical body, chaired by a fair-minded individual, Bob Riner, the board must take into consideration the work done to collect more than 2,000 recall petition signatures.

Of the undecipherable 158 signatures, the board must also consider the intention of the signers. If the numbers are more legible than the signatures, then a method should be devised where names could be checked against the signature.

The election board must also take into consideration that, according to the A.S. Constitution, three days are allowed to check the petition signatures. A full week was taken to check the signatures, and only being 68 signatures short of the necessary amount, it would seem practical to allow the recall coordinators to submit additional signatures.

Due to Toran's absence Friday, the A.S. Judiciary was required to extend hearing the case until next Thursday when both sides could be presented. After all the work that was done by recall coordinators, why not let them accomplish their goal?

If a recall election was held, and Langan was or was not recalled, both the administration and recall leaders would have to let the matter drop, and either work together or continue "to further alienate the students from the A.S. government as well as the campus."

As far as the new "coalition government" goes—it's hard to believe. I've heard rumors of bribes and committee positions, but will probably never learn to what extent there is any truth in such rumors, nor care to.

If a workable A.S. government can come out of such a move, and a government which will involve all interested students, then maybe it is for the better. But, if students are forced to change their ideological and political beliefs to accept a position of power or prestige, then all I can say is that it is a poor way to get the ball rolling.

Staff Comment

Judiciary's Fun & Games

By TERRY FARRELL

The continuing saga of Bronco Bill Langan and the A.S. Judiciary produced another exciting drama last week during the Steve Brennan case.

The meeting began with 47 minutes of suspense as justices and interested students sat around wondering if Chief Justice Bob Dollar and his fiancée Tina Stanford were still inhabitants of the planet earth.

Suspense came to an end when Dollar arrived and announced that he had bought a new watch. Dollar began the meeting by blasting Attorney General Reggie Toran for Toran's continual tardiness at judicial proceedings.

Bronco Langan was the first witness and he almost had a chance to open his mouth before David Krawitz, an A.S. councilman, interrupted him. Krawitz seems to get a special delight in "injuncting" anything Langan plans to do.

To add to the fun, Krawitz is somewhat typical of long-haired, horn-rimmed idealists and the mere sight of him seems to send Bronco into a seething fury.

Dollar interrupted Krawitz as Bronco sat there with a red face and a head splitting glare directed toward the upper portion of Krawitz' vocal chords.

John Merz, the plaintiff in the case, was next on the agenda but before he could make his statement Justice Roger Olsen interrupted him. Olsen asked for Merz' view of what the final decision in the case should be.

At this point Steve Brennan screamed holy murder. Dollar interrupted and said that it was only fair to ask Brennan how the case should be decided if that question was going to be asked of the plaintiff.

Brennan answered with a gleaming glare and stated that if it were up to him the case would end with knockout punch to Merz' head.

Olsen was next to interrupt and he began a round of discussion on the merits of staying up all night to finish all the cases no matter how long it takes. If you haven't attended Judiciary you will never appreciate the sadistic torture of listening to the justices taking turns professing their willingness to work until eternity.

Dollar interrupted Olsen and called for Judiciary to go into closed hearing for deliberation of the case.

Like a good reporter I used this break period to run down the key witnesses in the case to get personal feelings concerning the proceedings.

From the second level of the College Union I screamed down requesting that Bronco Langan, who was galloping down the stairway, come to a halt.

I asked for Bronco's feelings on the meeting and he yodeled up, "F--- em. I'm tired of their stupid games."

After making the comment Bronco pulled up the reins on his blue striped sneakers and pranced off into the night conceivably dreaming of finding Krawitz alone on a dark street. But that is pure conjecture since nobody, not even Bronco himself, ever really knows where he is heading.

Back at the judicial chamber, the Judiciary came out and announced their decision which read something like this: "Stevie is constitutionally correct but he sure is naughty."

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Soledad Trial Site

Compiled From Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO—The State Court of Appeals said Friday the Soledad Brothers trial for slaying a prison guard must be held in San Francisco Superior Court.

The court rejected a state request to move the trial to San Diego because of the widely publicized August shooting in San Rafael when two convicts and a gunman demanded release of the men. A judge and three others died in the shootout.

The trial originally was transferred to San Francisco when the defendants contended they could not get a fair trial in San Rafael.

The Court of Appeals said the trial court could grant a change of venue only on request of the defendants.

The three men known as the Soledad Brothers are charged with killing guard John Mills last January. They are George Jackson, 28, serving a sentence for a holdup, Fleeta Drumgo, 25, and John Clutchette, 27, serving sentences for burglary.

Blast Rips New York Bar

NEW YORK—An explosion and fire ripped through a tavern opposite City Hall Friday and police said at least a dozen employees and customers were injured.

Police and passers-by carried bleeding and injured men from the first-floor bar and grill.

Pieces of glass and furnishings were blown onto the sidewalk outside the building.

"There was a tremendous noise," said an eyewitness.

He reported that the entire interior of the tavern, Ryan's Bar and Grill, was demolished.

Dozens of fire engines, ambulances and police cars were at the scene.

Reno 'Y' Rejects Statement

RENO, Nev.—The Reno-Sparks YWCA announced Friday its dissent from a recent statement by the national board of the YWCA which expressed concern that Angela Davis may not receive a fair trial.

The Reno-Sparks YWCA criticized the national body for issuing the statement last week without consulting members.

The national statement, issued two weeks ago, "might be construed as an attack on the judicial system of the United States," the Nevada resolution said.

"We also feel that the national board should not assume that Angela Davis will not receive a fair and just trial," the Reno-Sparks director said. "We feel the politico-legal case of Angela Davis is no concern of the YWCA and that we are confident she will be accorded all of her constitutional rights."

Miss Davis is being held in New York while California attempts to extradite her to face kidnap and murder charges in San Rafael. Miss Davis has been accused of complicity in the escape attempt by three convicts there which ended in the killing of a San Rafael judge and three others.

The national board issued a statement two weeks ago that it was "concerned that all which is possible be done to insure that a woman, a black woman, a black woman associated with controversial issues and causes, be granted equal and impartial justice as guaranteed by the constitution of the United States."

1,600 Americans Missing

Wife of POW Asks for Help

By LYNN PARENT
Daily Staff Writer

Is your father, brother or husband serving in Vietnam? Have you ever thought what would happen if he was captured or listed as missing?

More than 1,600 men are listed as missing in action (MIA) or as prisoners of war (POW) in Southeast Asia. Out of these 1,600 American servicemen, 376 have been "unofficially" identified as prisoners being held in North Vietnam.

The California Jaycees are soliciting letters of concern to help captured U.S. servicemen survive their detention.

Individuals wishing to help the POWs in Vietnam, and their families, are asked to clip and sign the letter on the page 2 of today's Spartan Daily. Mail it to the address at the top of the form.

SOME DEAD

"We know that some have to be dead, but if we could only get an official list of the prisoners!" said Mrs. Maerose Evans whose husband, Navy Commander James J. Evans, has been listed as missing for "five years, eight months and nine days."

Mrs. Evans, said in a

recent telephone interview from her Alameda home, that she does not know whether her husband is alive or dead. Hundreds of other women are in the same position.

Mrs. Evans said wives and families are "in a kind of limbo." She believes those who know for certain whether their men are alive or dead are more fortunate. "At least they can make a new life," she declared.

3,000 MEMBERS

Mrs. Evans is the district co-ordinator of the National League of American Prisoners and Missing in Southeast Asia. According to Mrs. Evans, the 4-year-old organization has 3,000 members.

It was started by Mrs. James Stockdale whose husband, Commander James B. Stockdale, has been a prisoner in North Vietnam for over five years.

"We are stressing that people write to the North Vietnamese delegation, Paris Peace Talks, Paris, France," said Mrs. Evans. "It only costs 20 cents."

Despite the fact that North Vietnam signed the Geneva Convention agreement on June 28, 1957, the North Vietnamese have refused to release a list of those being

'Anti-Smog Dog' Busses Offered

RICHARD KENDALL
Daily Staff Writer

Two "Anti-Smog Dogs" are being chartered by Student Services West (SSW) Inc. to give SJS students an alternate way to get home and back for the holidays.

According to Gary Clarke, domestic affairs director of SSW, one of two Greyhound busses will go to Fresno and the other will go the San Fernando Valley-Los Angeles area.

The plan is to have both busses leave at 4 p.m. Friday. They will return Sunday, Jan. 3.

The tickets will be sold on a round trip basis. "The only way to travel one way is to have someone else take your place, either coming or going," said Clarke.

The "Anti-Smog Dog" to Southern California will stop first at the San Fernando Mission. It will then go to Cal State, Los Angeles. "Both places are centralized and should allow people

to make easier transfer arrangements," Clarke said. The round trip price is \$18.

Fresno State College will be the destination of the other bus. Round trip fare is \$8.

Both busses will depart from in front of the College Union.

"We feel that the benefit to the student is the lower cost, added chance to meet new friends and most of all, busses will avoid terminals and airports," said Clarke.

"If the program goes over well we can do it again over spring break and at the end of the year," stated Clarke.

"Right now there are the two busses planned, but if we can get 38 people who want to go to one specific area we can get another bus and send it there directly," Clarke said.

Information and applications can be obtained at the SSW table on the first level of the union.

Earlier Applicants Accepted--Dumke

Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke said Friday that most of the 90,000 students who applied for fall 1971 admission to the state colleges during the Nov. 2-30 filing period will get into a college of their preference and in most cases will receive their first choice.

SJS received approximately 13,000 applications

for admission last November.

However, the 19 state colleges contained in the system are still accepting applications during a later filing period underway since Dec. 1.

Colleges will continue to accept applications until they are filled on the basis of a system of categories, quotas and priorities.

Havens Concert

Ingredients of a Success

By RENEE BAYER
Daily Political Writer

Ever wonder how much planning and work went into the Richie Havens Concert Nov. 13? Ever wonder who was responsible for and did all the work?

The concert, which netted \$3,414 for the Entertainment and Cultural Events Board (ECEB), was in the planning stages for approximately a month and one-half. The idea for the concert originated with Marty Pastula, head of the student information office.

Pastula, acting chairman of publicity, explained he took the initiative to provide the student body with some type of entertainment after complaints had been received that there was not enough social entertainment on campus.

'RIGHT GROUP'

Finding the "right group" to suit the college was the first problem encountered, related Pastula. Due to last year's deficit, "we couldn't overspend and so had to call numerous groups to find the right price," said the student information officer.

Havens usually charges \$10,000 a show, but since he was in the area and due to the "tight" financial state of the ECEB (plus Pastula's public relations), he agreed to do two shows for \$7,500 or 60 per cent of the take. Havens' netted nearly \$8,300.

In addition to finding the right performer, Pastula said, the greatest problem was posting the \$2,000 bond before the men's gym could be used. As sponsors, the A.S. and ECEB were required to post the bond as a guarantee that damage to the facilities, if incurred would be covered, according

to the contract for non-instructional events.

Other expenses such as security, lighting, sound and renting the gym cost approximately \$1,500, according to Pastula.

To obtain the gym, sponsors of the concert were required to pay \$5.50 an hour for the services of a building supervisor. Arrangements also had to be made to reserve the Women's Gym to accommodate the SJS basketball team Friday afternoon. Arrangements for the gym were handled by Penny Terry and Bob Griffin, co-directors of ECEB as well as Pastula and other coordinators, according to Mike Buckley, A.S. treasurer.

Buckley was responsible for obtaining the necessary funds from the A.S. to underwrite the concert and he also handed the financial ends of the concert.

Security was another prerequisite. A minimum of two uniformed campus security officers and two uniformed San Jose Police officers were needed between 5:30 p.m. and 1:30 a.m. The San Jose Police officers were to be paid \$5 an hour as stated in the contract.

JUDO SECURITY

The sponsors also agreed to hire 12 members of the SJS judo team as auxiliary security at \$2 an hour.

Approval of the director of the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics was necessary before any lighting or sound equipment could be set up.

Other provisions in the contract maintained that the

audience was not to exceed 2,400 per performance, all money collected for ticket sales would be handled through the Student Affairs Business Office, and sponsors were required to pay approximately \$120 for cleaning of the Men's gym. Sponsors were also to provide ushers and agree that no food or beverages would be sold, served, or brought into the building.

NURSE

Sponsors were also to provide and pay for the services of a matron and at least one registered nurse during the entire event. It was also required that a physician be on call.

Bryan Floherty, assistant to the A.S. treasurer, took care of providing ushers, arrangements for setting up and removal of equipment, clean up, first aid and hiring of a nurse and matron in attendance, and providing for a building supervisor.

Terry and Griffin took care of the handling of performers and met the requirements of the Havens contract, which among other things explicitly called for no other performers during his act and that a three and one-half foot stool be provided. Rick Billotti handled security and Jim Jacobs and a team of eight handled the audio-visual equipment.

Pastula said that the reaction to the concert was "great" and that there was

no trouble.

The near \$3,500 profit will revert back to the ECEB to put on another "super-show," according to Pastula. He stated that he hopes to get "Eric Burdon and War" soon after next semester begins.

"As long as we put on these super shows, they can't be put on for free since a certain income or percentage must be guaranteed to the performer," he pointed out.

Approximately 1,350 tickets were sold to non-students for the two performances and 3,000 to students. Although the 10 p.m. performance was sold out days in advance, the 6:30 p.m. show was approximately 400 persons short of a sell-out performance.

In a letter to Buckley Finance Director George Watss declared, "I believe that you and those who put this concert on are to be congratulated for the method in which you handled it."

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Spartans Hot, Cold; Beat Davis, Lose to Wyoming

By MIKE DUGGAN
Daily Sports Editor

One more win and the Spartan varsity basketball team will equal last year's output.

SJS defeated a poor Davis team, 85-65 Saturday night at the Civic Auditorium to run its season record to 2-3 (last year SJS finished 3-21).

Friday night against a talented Wyoming team, SJS held close for a half, but then fell to the Cowboys, 76-58.

While Davis coach Bob Hamilton was yelling at this team, stomping his feet on the floor and burying his head in his towel, the Spartans struck quick and opened an 11-0 lead.

GOOD START

SJS hit seven of its first nine shots from the field before cooling off. Then the Aggies awoke to Hamilton's sideline antics and stormed back to tie the score at the half, 28-28. In the process, Davis worked five back door lay ups to perfection.

With Johnnie Skinner hitting like he didn't against Wyoming and center Ron Eleyby playing like he didn't play against Wyoming, SJS ran away from the Aggies in the second half.

SKINNER HOT

Skinner had his best shooting night of the year, connecting on 10 of 14 to finish with 21 points, high for the game. Skinner left the game with six minutes remaining with a slight knee injury.

Against Wyoming, Skinner hit only three of 14 shots. Eleyby, who let Wyoming's Paul Brucks hit 15 of 17 shots (31 points) over him on Friday night, came back with eight of 11 Saturday for 19 points himself, and 14 rebounds.

As a team, SJS outbounded Davis, 42-23.

The Spartans, who shot only 30 percent as a team against Wyoming, hit 54.5 percent against the Aggies. Senior Pat Hamm had his best offensive output against Davis with 13 points, while soph Dave Gainza hit 10 and surprise starter Dave Paul added eight.

CLOSE HALF

The Wyoming game was actually close for a half, as



JOHNNIE SKINNER

the Cowboys led at intermission, 29-28. This was accomplished despite only six of 24 by SJS from the floor.

As the second half began, 6-2 guard Willie Roberson and Brucks took care of things early.

Roberson who finished with 20 points, hit three out-

side jumpers and Brucks added seven quick baskets as Wyoming pulled away to 62-38 before 10 minutes into the half.

Skinner again was SJS high scorer with 11 while Hamm added nine, hitting seven of seven foul shots. Guard Danny Walker also added nine for the Spartans.

Frosh Win Two, Remain Undefeated

The Spartan frosh basketball team kept its unbeaten record alive over the weekend, but it didn't come easy. Dave Waxman's Sparta Babes built up a 10 point halftime lead over City College of San Francisco, almost lost it, but held on to score a 60-53 win Friday night.

The next evening the tables were reversed as the UC Davis frosh built up a 10 point halftime advantage, but the Spartans stormed back to win, 61-56.

"We didn't play a very good first half against Davis, but I'm proud of the way the kids came back," explained Waxman.

SJS came out pressing and

forced 11 second half turn-overs as it took barely 10 minutes for the youthful Spartans to catch the Aggie frosh. A short jumper by forward Don Orndorff with 4:48 remaining in the game gave the Spartans their lead, 43-42.

However it was the pressing defense and the outside shooting of guard Pete Roberts that paced the comeback. Roberts is from a high school (Bishop O'Dowd) that has a knack of producing great shooters and he showed again this weekend he's definitely one of them. Roberts hit seven field goals in the second half, mostly on long jumpers, and finished the game's leading scorer with 20 points.

Chaney AP Honorable Mention

While the Associated Press All American football team was upsetting West Coast fans by selecting Notre Dame's Joe Theismann as first team quarterback over Stanford's Jim Plunkett, SJS linebacker Dave Chaney was again named honorable mention.

The AP named three teams on offense and defense with San Diego State's offensive guard Henry Allison

making second team and Aztec tight end Tim Delaney third. San Diego tied for the Pacific Coast Athletic Association title with Long Beach (5-1).

The selection adds to Chaney's list of post season honors that already includes honorable mention All American (UPI), first team All Coast (AP), second team All Coast (UPI) and Northern California Lineman of the Year.

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DAILY

Foreign Students, who would like to spend Christmas day with an American family can contact the Community Committee for International Students at 155 S. 11th St., 295-1412. Many families have contacted the committee asking for students to share Christmas with them.

TODAY

AFROTIC, 7 p.m., MH 422. Recruiting and flight school film, "The Year with 52 weeks."

Peace Initiative Committee, 8 p.m., C.U. Almaden Room.

TOMORROW

Spartan Shields, 6:30 p.m., C.U. Pacifica Room.

Harvey Wallbanger Fan Club, 7:30 p.m., C.U. Umunhum Room, Organizational meeting to discuss the forming of this group.

YAF Booth will be located outside C.U. to collect POW letters.

Women's Liberation, 7:30 p.m., C.U. Guadalupe. Orientation meeting. All welcome.

WEDNESDAY

Campus Ambassadors, 11 a.m. to noon, noon to 1 p.m., Almaden Room, C.U. A learning experience Bible Study.

Circle K International, 4:30 p.m., C.U. Almaden Room. All men interested in service to the college and community are invited.

THURSDAY

Parapsychology Society, 4 p.m., C.U. Pacifica Room. Don Geddes will speak on "Psychic Speed Reading." Election of officers.

Morisaki Wins All-Around in Invitational

By JOHN MURPHY
Daily Sports Writer

Some outstanding individual performances highlighted the ninth annual San Jose State Invitational gymnastics meet held Friday night in the Spartan gym.

The invitational featured some of the best gymnasts from Northern California. UC Berkeley, Hayward State, Cal State Fullerton, Chico State, Sacramento State, San Francisco State, UC Davis, Univ. of Nevada at Reno, Diablo Valley College, and Sacramento City College participated in the meet.

"The meet featured the highest level of competition I've ever seen this early in the season," commented SJS assistant coach Doug Hills, the meet director. "I was amazed at some of the performances."

The meet saw Berkeley's Minoru Morisaki display his brilliance by winning the all-around award with a score of 52.50 out of a possible of 60 points. Morisaki dominated action with three firsts, a fourth, and a sixth place. He won the horizontal bar, free exercise, and parallel bars.

SWEENEY SHINES

Placing second behind the Cal star was Spartan Joe Sweeney with a 48.81 score in the all-around. Sweeney had his best all-around performance of the year with good scores in every event

including a second on the parallel bars and a fourth on the horizontal bar.

Much of Sweeney's glory was taken away by teammate Jim Turpin. Turpin, who placed fifth in all-around competition with a 46.15, stunned the crowd with his vault on the long horse.

Turpin successfully executed a perfect double front vault on the horse for an amazing 9.6, the highest score of the meet. Very few gymnasts in the world ever attempt this dangerous

move.

"That vault would have won him an Olympic championship. It was perfect," praised SJS coach Clair Jennett.

Turpin had earlier brought cheers from the crowd when he did a very difficult double back in floor exercise, good for second place. He also won the rings with a 8.8

SPARACINO STRONG

Spartan Ed Sparacino also had a strong performance on the rings with a 8.5, good for sixth place. Eric Havstad

was sixth on the side horse with a 7.75.

Mike Cooper, the third of the Spartan all-around trio of Sweeney, Turpin, and Cooper, was hampered by injuries and did not compete in all the events. He had

encouraging performances in floor exercise and the horizontal bar.

"It was good to see Mike improve. It'll be good to get him back in all-around competition," added Jennett.

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U.S. SURPLUS: Combat boots; Field jackets; Camping supplies; Navy Pea Coats; Bell bottom pants (Denim - Wool - Whites); London Bobby Capes; 5.5 inch Leather Jackets; HIP-PIE FASHIONS; Furs & Leather. JACK & PAT'S 3rd HAND STORE, 375 E. Hedding St. S.J. Also: 7036 Thornton Ave., Newark, 10. 5 Mon. - Thur. 10 & Fri. & Sat.

55 Chevy Station Wagon, V.S. STD. Trans. Absolutely immac. & Mech. perfect. \$250. Days 245-3231, Eves: 265-0735.

57 Chev. Wgn. New paint & int. 5 good tires, radio & heater, 6 cyl. standard. Curtains for sleeping or whatever. \$350 or best offer. 948-8375.

OLD PICKLE BARRELS - \$10 each. Call Larry after 3 at 298-6659 or call Lou at 295-9967.

MAOS 2 Box 14 Amer. mags. tires, tubes, lugs. \$75. Call Gene 252-2627.

Portable sewing machine, \$20. 294-2464 call evenings.

Guitar, accou. or elec. Any model. Amps & access. Brand new whls + 15 per cent. Call Jim at 286-0617.

Barbells & Weights - 150 lbs. \$20.00 or offer. Call 294-2464.

Furn. Ski Cabin 18 Arrowhead Ct. S. Tahoe 3 bdrm. \$140 wk. D. Wilson (916) 541-3000.

Alaskan Malamute needs good home. Large red male, AKC, very friendly, must sell or give away. 269-1691.

Miniature Maltese Poodle Puppy, male 8 wks. old. Very friendly. Will hold till Xmas. \$50. Call 251-7014.

Good sounds: Panasonic AM-FM Stereo, turntable & speakers. A 1 condition. Cost \$150, sell for \$50. 294-0902.

Fischer Alu RS 200 skis, Marker toe, Rotomat heel. Used only 12 times. \$125 or make offer. 297-1153 Terry.

Set complete 1958 Porsche 1600N heads, manifolds & Carburetors (Rebuilt), also distributor. \$100. Robert 295-5781.

Ludwig Drum Set, Complete 5 pc. matched set. Cymbals, Bass, 3 Toms, Snare, stool. \$350 or best offer. 247-3358. Gary, aft. 6.

HELP WANTED (4)

Students Part-time. Several positions open. If you have your own car and are free to work from 4 to 10 p.m. week days, and weekends. We have an ideal opportunity. Both men and women considered. You must like to meet the public and have a neat appearance. Excellent pay, fringe benefits. Testing for these positions will commence at 3 p.m. sharp Mon. Nov. 9. See Mr. Winter 1850 Borel Place Suite 130 San Mateo Calif. No Phone calls.

DRIVER: FULL OR PART TIME. Ice Cream, Soft Drink Vending Routes. 30. 50 percent Comm. 358 N. Montgomery, 9. 11 a.m. 297-4228.

\$3.00 Per hr., Male & Female Need money for food, rent, books, car? If you are willing to work, we pay 3.00 hr. After qualifying - require care & neat appear. Fuller Brush Co. 225-5513.

MALE STUDENT NEEDED - To play Santa Claus in Pruneyard Shopping Center Dec. 5-12 & 18 through the 24th. \$2 per hour. Call 377-4504.

SALES OPPORTUNITY Male. Female. Full or part time. Sole distributors of the original diurnal nocturnal teaching course by the renowned psychologist Ben Sweetland. Liberal commission. Will train. For info call 298-7001.

HELP NEEDED: Students who wish to earn \$100.00 per month part time Call 253-6101.

HELP WANTED: Earn \$100 in your area during Xmas. Come to 144 Kennedy Ave. Camp Dec. 14, 24 p.m. See Mr. Panda

WOMEN 21-35. Work evenings and days. "No Selling." Great as supplementary income. Phone ESCORTE 287-8202.

LOST AND FOUND (5)

Walk to SJS - Share \$60 per month. Util. paid. Kit. Priv. 377-4064 anytime. 5 p.m. Best.

Very nice room in exchange for light household duties. Non-smoker female only 4 bks. to SJS. Call 287-3125 after 5:00.

STUDIO FURNISHED Apt., 1/2 block to college. Available Dec. 15 Women only. 298-3582.

2 & 3 bdrm. apts. for rent 470 S. 11th St. Phone 287-7590. Pool, rec. room. Roommates needed.

Male roommate needed to share 2 bdrm. apt. w/pool. Upper Division, & studios. \$58. mo. 287-7851. 11:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.

House for Rent - Spring Semester 2 1/2 \$275 mo. 437 S. 12th St. 286-1231.

LOST: One Yossarian (my dog). He's small med. It, brn, super friendly, flea collar. Please call 296-4789.

FOUND: Kitten with collar & Bell. Identify. 286-2749. Ask for Jana.

Lost black female Labrador 9 mo. - 1 yr. old. Answers to Faustus. Please call 225-3681.

LOST: Grey Bl. Striped Female. Possibly Pregnant Cat. Dec 5. 633 So. 6th St. No. 16. 298-5200. Please Return.

Found small black dog w/4 white feet. Possibly a Labrador. Pay for ad. Call 292-0691.

2 Bdrm. 1 1/2 bath w/w cpts, drapes, A.E.K. very clean enclosed parking. \$190. 598 So. 9th. 287-2854. 286-1350.

ROOM - Men Singles or Double. Furnace heat, wall to wall carpet. quiet. 406 South 11th.

Need liberal female roommate now who has or wants to look for house. Call Bev 287-0204.

Apts. for rent or lease. 2 bdrm. apts. g.p.s. a.k. wtr. pd. Adults only. 1167 So. 6th St.

Small 2 bdrm. apt. for rent. \$150 mo. 628 S. 10th St. 292-6723.

Need Female roommate for spring sem. 2 b